

protect that individual's interests. As he would apply the right of the individual "to work under conditions satisfactory to himself" it would be nothing more than the right of a man to submit to superior force and sign himself into slavery—the right of the helpless individual to be forced to voluntarily enter into involuntary servitude.

WILSON'S SPEECH.—President Wilson didn't quibble about the 8-hour day. He didn't apologize for forcing it as an emergency measure. He frankly said the 8-hour day was right, was not arbitrable and that the judgment of society is a verdict in favor of it. Moreover, he told both the railway managers and the brotherhood chiefs at the very outset that the 8-hour day ought to be conceded, and proceeded on that basis. The men didn't force it. Wilson did, and accepts the responsibility. What he had to say concerning compulsory arbitration won't give much comfort to those who favor it—for the president said: "America is never going to say to any individual: 'You must work whether you want to or not,' but it is privileged to say to an organization of persons: 'You must not interrupt the national life without consulting us.'"

That means that the rights of the public must be considered in industrial warfare, as well as those of the warring forces of employer and employe.

—O—O— TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

New York.—Now we know what Teddy is. Rev. Dr. J. H. Holmes, pastor of Church of the Messiah, calls Col. Roosevelt "monstrous survival of the preneocene age of human thought."

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Richardson Cotton, movie actor with Essanay Co., Chicago, killed by auto while here with Edna Mayo and others to produce some scenes for a film, "The Chaperon."

ALL 'ROUND TOWN!

Newsies in Chicago are peeved at the action of the Daily News. That paper has inaugurated a plan of making newsies pay for a week's News in advance.

"This means," said one newsie, "that if a rainy day comes in we have a slow sale of papers and as a result get stuck on a good many News. That isn't considered fair play to the newsboys. Why should we be the losers when rain hurts sales. The fair way is to pay for the papers you sell. This idea of being forced to 'eat' papers doesn't appeal to newsies."

The art of making newsies "eat" papers has long been played by the newspapers. Gun play, petty scraps and slugging matches have resulted at various times. It is a nuisance and should be stopped. All the newsies want is fair play. More power to the newsies in their fight for it.

A lot of housewives are asking just how much bread they are supposed to get for a nickel. Schultze's Butter-Nut bread, which sells for 5 cents, carries a half-pound label. Ward's Tip Top bread, which, also, at the present time sells for 5 cents, carries a three-quarters of a pound label. Ward, in an announcement wrapped in each of the loaves of bread, explains that in the future his Tip Top bread will be increased a bit in weight and will sell for 6 cents. Also that his Dainty Maid will drop off a bit in weight and will sell for 5 cents. The Tip Top, he tells us, will be wrapped while Dainty Maid will not be wrapped. We don't eat the wrapping, anyway.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a city ordinance stating that bread of a certain weight to be sold for a certain price. There is too much of a gamble in the present way bread is sold.

Regarding the spitting nuisance